



Universe photo by George Frey
Jordan and Tamara Mulder survey damages to their mobile home. The trailer sustained \$8,000 to \$10,000 damage when a Provo City garbage truck lurched forward into it.

Garbage truck lurches, knocks trailer from base

By ED WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

Breakfast for a Provo family nearly turned to tragedy Monday morning when a city garbage truck on a weekly neighborhood pickup lunched forward, pushing their mobile home 12 feet off its foundation.

According to Provo City Fire Battalion Chief Dave Wheeler, the truck also severed Jordan and Tamara Mulder's gas meter and sent natural gas spewing into the air.

Four trapped
"The potential for disaster was great," Wheeler said. "When we arrived, four people in the trailer were trapped. The collision damaged the trailer so the door wouldn't open." Had the gas ignited, a fireball would have consumed the trailer

and the truck."

Wheeler said the Provo Fire Department received a call at 7:15 a.m. from the police department reporting a traffic accident involving a trailer and a truck. "We sent a paramedic unit initially. When we learned of the mobile home with occupants and the leaking gas, we sent more units."

Heavy damage
The mobile home at 210 W. 1500 South, No. 106 was heavily damaged. An adjacent 1983 automobile was also damaged when the trailer slid into it. Wheeler estimates damage at \$8,000 to \$10,000.

"It seems the workers were loading trash into the truck. As they went to compress it, they accelerated the engine to run the compactor from a handle at the rear of the truck. The truck jumped

forward into the trailer," Wheeler said. The accident comes at a time when the city is covered by only minimal liability insurance.

According to Provo Mayor James Ferguson, Provo, along with many other Utah cities, has not been able to renew umbrella insurance policies. "The insurance companies have been stung by some big losses," he said. "They are not issuing new policies because of mounting losses from large jury settlements."

"The city is covered by a \$500,000 policy for general liability and \$300,000 for vehicular liability," he said. "We have a contingency fund to pay smaller claims. We settled over 150 cases concerning small losses to citizens last year. This accident will be reviewed by our risk management committee. If the city is at fault we will settle the issue."

Union Carbide defends system, admits to delay

INSTITUTE, W. Va. (AP) — Union Carbide defended itself Monday against criticism of its emergency notification procedures during a poison gas leak that injured 135 people. But company officials conceded that workers initially did not think the leak was a problem and delayed notifying authorities.

The chemical involved in Sunday's leak, aldricarb oxime, is rated on a toxicity scale in the same class as methyl isocyanate, which killed more than 2,000 people after it leaked at a Carbide plant in Bhopal, India, according to a company memo disclosed by an aide to Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif.

The company said the rating includes chemicals of varying toxicity, and that it does not consider aldricarb oxime as toxic as MIC. Doctors said those exposed at Institute were expected to recover fully because of low concentrations.

Carbide said it would investigate the cause of Sunday's leak, while county officials said they would investigate the company's emergency response.

"The system didn't work," said Charleston Mayor Mike Roark, who joined mayors from St. Albans, Nitro, Dunbar and other communities in criticizing the warning procedures.

In disputing the charges, Carbide plant manager Hank Karawan said the plant's alarm was activated within 60 seconds of the discovery of the leak at 9:24 a.m.

Kanawha County emergency officials were not notified for 20 minutes — until 9:44 a.m. — because "at that time we did not believe the emergency would affect the community because the cloud was hovering over the plant," said Karawan.

He said the community warning whistle at the Institute fire station was sounded shortly before 10 a.m.

But the Emergency Broadcast System's first report wasn't broadcast until 10:09, said Kanawha

Valley emergency services coordinator Bill White.

By that time, the stinging, white gas cloud was already settling on Institute, forcing the community's 3,100 residents to flee or seal themselves inside their homes.

Thousands stayed indoors for two hours, and more than 300 were checked at an emergency medical center set up two miles away. More than 130 were treated at hospitals for burning eyes, noses, throats and lungs, and 15 remained hospitalized Monday.

Doctors predicted quick recovery, but Stanley Miller, 30, one of six injured Carbide workers, was in serious condition Monday with eye injuries. The rest were in satisfactory condition.

Many of the injured residents said their homes were engulfed by fumes before they heard any warning.

Company spokesman Dick Henderson said plant workers promptly notified the emergency services office and recommended a first-stage alert, in which sirens warn people to go home, shut windows and doors and turn off air conditioners.

Gov. Arch Moore, a strong supporter of the chemical industry, said he is certain Carbide will be a good "corporate citizen" and offer a full explanation.

Company officials believe the leak occurred when steam was somehow introduced into a storage tank containing 500 gallons of the pesticide ingredient, but the source of the steam has not been determined, Karawan said.

Steam would have set off a chemical reaction capable of blowing out the three gaskets that failed and allowed the substance to escape, Karawan said.

Doctors from the emergency medical team that treated injured residents Sunday said at a news conference that exposure levels generally were low, and Karawan insisted Monday that "there will be no long-term health problems."

Holland returns home satisfied with efforts

By TOM WALTON
Senior Reporter

In a retrospective look at his five-day trip to Israel, President Jeffrey R. Holland is satisfied his efforts have lessened the tension created by construction of the BYU Study Abroad center in Jerusalem.

"I think the trip went very well, although it was challenging a lot of hard work was involved," said Holland in a telephone interview Monday. "At times there was a great deal of tension."

"However, even as we were there we could see an immediate impact from our efforts. We didn't change everyone's mind, but the ultra-Orthodox Jews are still against us—but the mainstream of Jewish society received the clarifications and reassurances it needed," Holland said.

Paul Richards, director of BYU's Public Communications, remains in Jerusalem and said there were no protesters in front of Mayor Teddy Kollek's office Monday. Demonstrations were a daily occurrence during Holland's visit.

Understanding reduces tensions
Richards said the president received in-depth coverage during his trip, and as the purpose of the center was understood, the tensions concerning its construction were lessened.

Holland's closing statement was carried by a number of television and radio stations in Israel, Richards said. In the statement, Holland suggested the formation of a supervisory committee of community leaders who would keep tabs on the university's activities.

Ultra-Orthodox Jewish groups have charged the new building would be used as a base for missionary work.

"The issue for them (the ultra-Orthodox groups) was not only the construction of the building, but that we should not be allowed in the country at all," Holland said.

The extremists were not the barometer of public sentiment as a whole. Although the issue was an

"emotional theological confrontation, most Israelis don't know where our students are. The construction of the center made our presence in Israel more visible, and then the questions arose."

Saints Alive, an anti-LDS organization, was credited last week with mounting a letter-writing campaign against the center's construction. However, Holland says any effect the group may have on opinion in Israel is minimal.

"The members of Saints Alive have really claimed far more credit than they deserve," he said. "It has been a type of self-aggrandizement for them."

"The center existed long before they knew what was happening, and Jews are used to defamations, of both Jewish and Christian people, that I think they are not impressed," Holland said.

U.S. Jewish support

While most of the response from the U.S. has been critical, the United Jewish Council of Utah sent a telegram Friday to Israeli officials backing the project's construction.

Despite the vocal opposition, Holland does not foresee dangerous conditions for future BYU students in Israel.

"This is always a concern — not only in Israel, but with all of our students overseas. However, I don't think there is any problem in Israel," Holland said.

The lines of communication will remain open between Provo and Jerusalem. "We will bend over backward — a spirit we've already tried to maintain — to assure the people of our intentions in Israel," Holland said.

While the president noted BYU has been afforded no favors from the Jerusalem mayor's office, he was grateful for the help Kollek has offered. "We have done everything possible and have meticulously gone through every step necessary, but Mayor Kollek has been terrifically helpful," Holland said.

"We feel the center will add beauty and academic life to Jerusalem," Holland concluded.

Four survivors reported in Japanese plane crash

KITA-AKIMURA, Japan (AP) — Four people were reported to have survived Monday's crash of a Japan Air Lines 747 jumbo jet carrying 324 people.

Television pictures broadcast 17 hours after the plane crashed, showed an eight-year-old girl and an older woman, identified as her mother, on stretchers, battered and bandaged.

Two television networks, quoting police from the Nagano prefecture where the plane went down among rugged mountain peaks, said four people, two of them female, were found alive by rescuers who had to descend on ropes from helicopters and tramp up narrow forest trails to reach the wreckage.

The crash is the worst single-plane aviation accident in history.

The JAL plane crashed at about 6:54 p.m. (5:54 a.m. EDT), on the north side of Mount Oyama, a 6,929-foot peak about 50 miles from Yokota and 70 miles northwest of Tokyo.

Pilots of two other planes in the area

were said to have reported seeing a plane in flight and on fire before the crash.

A Japan Air Self-Defense Force helicopter reported spotting the burning wreckage on a mountainside. The site is in remote area in a range known as the Japan Alps, accessible only on foot.

Geoffrey Tudor, a Japan Air Lines spokesman, said JAL flight 123 left Tokyo's Haneda Airport bound for Osaka, carrying 509 passengers, including 12 infants, and a crew of 15.

The JAL flight took off from Haneda at 6:12 p.m. It had been scheduled to leave at 6 p.m. and to arrive at Osaka, less than 250 miles away, at 7 p.m.

Tudor said that at 6:36 p.m., the plane reported "Rear 5 door broken, making emergency descent."

Judging from the communication, he said, "it appears the aircraft crew had difficulty controlling the aircraft."

Kyodo News Service said the plane informed Tokyo Air Traffic Control Center at 6:29 p.m. that it wanted to return, and

would report the reason later. This could not immediately be confirmed.

Seichiro Kondo, a spokesman for Nagano prefectural (state) police, said 290 officers, volunteers and Self-Defense Force personnel were searching for the missing plane, but had not found it seven hours after the crash.

In Tokyo, Air Self-Defense Force spokesman said the helicopter that had spotted the wreckage had to leave because of dense fog and could not use its searchlight to guide rescuers to the site.

A Ground Self-Defense Force official said 700 troops had been rushed to the area, but still faced a nine-mile climb to the site, about 5,000 feet up a mountain. JAL released a passenger manifest which included 21 non-Japanese names but did not identify the passengers by nationality. Tudor said there were Western names on the list.

JAL said the plane was a 747SR, a Boeing model configured for large passenger loads on relatively short flights.

Police quell riots with rubber whips

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police armed with rubber whips went from house to house in wa-Thema township Monday, forcing black students to go to class as a sack company boycott also spread through the nation's industrial heartland.

Police and other sources reported more black deaths. That brings the official toll in a year of riots to 600 dead, surpassing the violence that began in Soweto in 1976 as South Africa's bloodiest black uprising against white rule.

Police and soldiers surrounded wa-Thema, east of Johannesburg, Monday morning and went from house to house forcing students to go to schools they had been boycotting, itnesses said.

Students said those who refused were beaten with rubber whips. Once in school, the pupils refused to enter classes and police used tear gas to disperse at least one group of loitering youths.

In Johannesburg, 32 white students from the University of the Witwatersrand were injured and eight were arrested when police dispersed protesters at the start of a three-day boycott. White students in Cape town also have boycotted classes in solidarity with blacks.

Thousands of black workers in Pre-

toria heeded a three-day general strike call from Saturday to Monday, and a consumer boycott that is to last until Aug. 28, news reports said.

Whites have been virtually untouched by the unrest in the townships where blacks live under terms of apartheid, the legal system of racial discrimination South Africa's 5 million whites use to control the voteless black majority of 24 million.

South Africa's designated ambassador, Herbert Beukes, was back in Washington Monday, two weeks after being recalled in what was interpreted as an indication of displeasure with the Reagan administration.

Embassy spokesman Paul K. Coetzee said Beukes, who has not yet been formally received by President Reagan, went home to help prepare for last week's meeting in Austria with senior American officials.

A researcher at the South African Institute of Race Relations, which counts the toll of the violence, put the fatalities at 594 following a week of riots in Durban that left 67 dead, and before police reported six more deaths Monday. Police have not given a final fatality count.

The 1976 riots started in Soweto on June 16 and 575 had been killed when they ended in February 1977, according to a government report.

ASBYU Council chooses Jones as Athletics VP

By ELIZABETH DEBERRY
Universe Staff Writer

David A. Jones was ratified by a unanimous vote of the Legislative Council as the new Athletics Office vice president, replacing David Hart who resigned last week because of academic concerns.

"It makes me feel great to know the Executive Council, Chris (Doughty) and Eric (Frame) feel that I can fill Dave Hart's shoes," said Jones, a senior from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in English.

Jones has been involved in student government at BYU for more than two years. He is currently serving as the chairman of the Freshman Orientation Committee. His past experiences in student government include being the assistant director of the Student Life Involvement Center for the 1984-85 school year and being a member of the ASBYU President's Cabinet the year before.

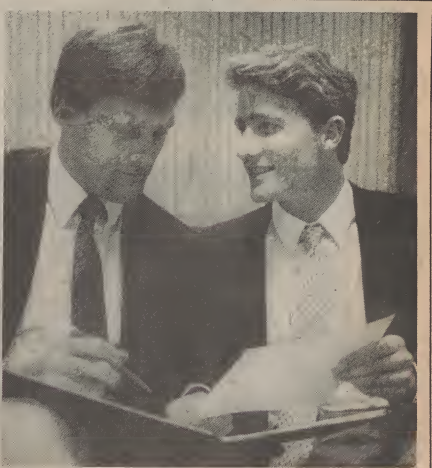
"Everything that Dave does he puts a gold seal on and makes it a class event," said ASBYU Presi-

dent Chris Doughty. "He's extremely efficient, competent and enthusiastic." Doughty said these qualities in addition to good management skills and experience in student government were what he was looking for.

The two main goals the presidency envisions for the office are to create a strong feeling of school pride and to develop a fair and equitable system for distributing football tickets.

Concerning the perennial problem of ticket distribution, Jones said, "We want to let students know the system which has been used the last few years is the best (we've) come up with so far. It is the most fair and the most efficient. There will always be a greater demand than there are tickets."

"Basically, my goal is to generate spirit and enthusiasm through the same programs that worked in the past," said Jones. "My philosophy is to use what's been done before, but simply to be better organized and have well publicized peripherals."



Universe photo by George Frey
David A. Jones (right), new Athletics Office vice president, talks with Les Titus, advisor to ASBYU. Jones replaced David Hart, who resigned last week because of academic concerns.



LORI OVIATT

Three Y coeds excel in pageant

BYU coeds dominated the Miss Utah County Scholarship Pageant again this year with three placings as the top three finalists.

Thursday, Lori Ann Oviatt, 18, a sophomore from Woodland Hills majoring in math, was chosen as Miss Utah County from a field of 10 other contestants, all former city pageant contenders and winners.

Oviatt, formerly Miss Salem, performed a piano rendition of Chopin's "Waltz in C Minor" for the talent competition.

As Miss Utah County, Oviatt will receive a \$300 scholarship, represent the county throughout the year and participate in the Miss Utah Pageant next June.

According to Oviatt, 50 percent of the competition is judged on talent; the other 50 percent is divided among swimsuit, interview and evening gown competitions.

Oviatt said she would eventually like to teach math on the college level.

When she was a junior in high school, she received a Dean's Academic Scholarship and was admitted to BYU the same year. She is an Academic All-

America and has been listed in *Who's Who of American High School Students*.

Speaking of her duties as Miss Utah County, Oviatt said, "I would like to travel and visit each town in Utah County and get to know the people in the area that I represent. I also need to start preparing for the Miss Utah Pageant."

Oviatt is the daughter of Lamon and Elizabeth Oviatt of Woodland Hills. Mr. Oviatt is the assistant director of Housing at BYU and also serves as mayor of Woodland Hills.

First runner-up Jill Leavitt, a BYU senior from Orem majoring in English, won the talent competition with her piano solo, playing Chopin's "Fantaisie-Improvisation."

Leavitt is a music minor and is involved in acting, song, piano and dance. She is currently a member of the BYU International Folk Dancers.

Second runner-up Deborah Ann Quackenbush, 19, is a BYU sophomore from Payson majoring in communications.

For her talent, Quackenbush performed a vocal solo. She was also named Miss Congeniality.

New cable to be installed after Bridal Veil mishap

Officials at Bridal Veil Falls hope to have a new cable in place by this weekend after a broken cable left approximately 80 people stranded at the top of the falls Sunday night.

The stranded sightseers were safely airlifted from the top terminal after a helicopter was called in from Rocky Mountain Helicopter at about 7:30 p.m.

Although a strand of cable broke, there was little danger in operating the tram, according to Bridal Veil officials. The helicopter evacuation

was only a precautionary measure.

One strand of six broke, said Scott Singsper, spokesman for Bridal Veil Falls. The broken cable was one of two safety cables, not a cable actually carrying the tram, he said.

Tram owner David Grow said the tram should be operating again before the weekend. It was shut down until the cables could be inspected in the daylight.

The helicopter rescue cost Bridal Veil about \$2,000.

Child strays from camp, survives night in woods

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP)—A 3-year-old Utah girl was found unharmed Sunday morning after she became separated from her family and spent a night in the woods, authorities said.

Lisa Marie Wilding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilding of Provo, was reported in good condition when a volunteer searcher found her at 7:32 a.m. Sunday about three miles from her family's camp.

"She was cold and scared," said Teton County Sheriff Roger Millward.

The Wildings were attending a family reunion at an undeveloped camping area along Moose Creek on the west side of Teton Pass in the Targhee National Forest in Wyoming, said Teton County Sheriff's Dispatcher Lynn Gurnee.

The family finished dinner about 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Gurnee said, and realized the girl had wandered away. Family and friends searched the im-

mediate area before notifying the Teton County Sheriff's Office in Driggs, Idaho.

The sheriff's office in Jackson was notified at 7:45 p.m. and organized a search that included four tracking dogs, a helicopter, about 100 volunteers, deputies and Forest Service employees.

The ground search continued until 3 a.m. Sunday and resumed at daylight with four additional tracking dogs and 56 people.

A volunteer on horseback heard Lisa crying and whimpering and found her in a steep, brushy area of Northwold Canyon, Millward said.

Temperatures during the night dropped to the low 40s and there was a sprinkle of rain between 3:30 and 4 a.m., he said. The child was wearing long pants and a sleeveless top.

Because of her age and because she was so frightened, it was difficult to obtain much information about how the girl spent the time, Millward said.

Utah County hires engineers to study Thistle Dam issue

By MICHAEL KELLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Although worries about flooding and mudslides have subsided for now, concerns about the safety of Thistle Dam in Spanish Fork Canyon continue.

A worldwide firm of consulting engineers has been contracted by Utah County to study the dam site, make recommendations for future development and do follow-up work on the project.

The Utah County Commission on Wednesday named James M. Montgomery, Consulting Engineers, Inc. to conduct the study at a cost of about \$250,000.

The dam, created by a mudslide in April 1983, remains unsafe, according to Utah County engineers, despite the fact that more than \$200 million has already been spent to secure the dam and repair damages caused by the slide.

Utah County Water Engineer Doyle Winterton said the study will be used in addition to studies the county has already done to persuade the state legislature to fund further development of the area.

Winterton said he hopes the new study will add credibility to the county's study. "This study will show the details of the county study," he said. "We're asking them to verify our findings and add more detail."

Kuwait Airways gives up effort

Kuwait Airways has abandoned hope of recovering the jetliner that was hijacked to Iran last December, a newspaper reported Monday.

"All efforts to regain the airliner have fallen short of achieving any positive results," said Ahmed al-Mishari, the airline's chairman. The airliner was hijacked to Tehran by four Islamic fundamentalists who demanded the release of 17 terrorists convicted of a 1983 embassy bombing.



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SPORTS

Cougars don pads, begin intense drills

Sixteen days until season-opener

By MARK KNOWLES
Universe Sports Writer

Football practices are well under way as the Cougars prepare to open their 1985 season against Boston College on Aug. 29 in New Jersey.

Practices began Thursday for returning players and four seniors were chosen by their teammates as co-captains for the coming season.

Quarterback Robbie Bosco and wide receiver Glen Kozlowski were chosen as offensive co-captains, while linebackers Leon White and Kurt Gouveia were chosen to represent the defensive squad.

Bosco and White were selected as MVPs of the offense and defense, respectively, in last year's Holiday Bowl. Kozlowski was a co-captain on last year's team.

New recruits for the team were involved in orientation beginning early last week. They joined the returning players for the first full team practice Thursday afternoon.

Cougar assistant coach Dick Felt said all the freshmen can continue to practice with the team indefinitely.

Unlike rosters of professional ball teams, the

number of players on a college football team has no limit. Felt said that unless the players drop out of the football program, they will be kept on the roster.

"This isn't like the pros where the kids come for a week of camp and get cut," he said. "Our only limitation is the number of scholarships we can give."

On Monday the team donned pads for the first time and began two-a-day drills. These will continue until the week before the Boston College game.

After Aug. 26 the team will cut down to normal practices until its date with the B.C. Eagles.

With many speculative sports writers and fans awaiting the outcome of the Boston College game in order to judge BYU's chances for repeating last year's successes, practices promise to be intense for the defending national champion Cougars.

According to BYU Sports Information Director Dave Schulthess, practices are closed to the general public. This policy will probably be enforced throughout the year, although Schulthess acknowledged a possible change in the policy as the year progresses.



Universe photo by Dave Siddoway
BYU began two-a-day drills with full gear on Monday. Four seniors were selected by their teammates to act as team captains for the coming year. Robbie Bosco and Glen Kozlowski, offense, and Leon White and Kurt Gouveia, defense, will captain the national champs.

Vikings ink pact with Kyle Morrell

Former BYU football player Kyle Morrell has signed a contract with the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League.

Now that Morrell has signed he can get to work earning a position on the team, something he said he thought he could do.

"I think I'll fit in pretty well," he said. "They need help at both safety positions, so I have a good shot at making the team," he said.

The Vikings chose Morrell, who started for three years at safety for the Cougars, in the fourth round of April's NFL player draft.

Last Wednesday's contract signing came only after Morrell had missed a week of the Vikings' training camp.

Morrell had an outstanding season during his senior year at BYU.

He was selected as Western Athletic Conference defensive player of the year, first team All-WAC, and first team All-America by the Associated Press.

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Injuries, setbacks vet to tame Germann's competitive desire

By DOUG LIBBY
Universe Sports Writer

Competing against a handful of talented athletes for the starting position as kicker for the BYU varsity football team is just another obstacle for 6-foot-2, 185-pound sophomore Chris Germann to try to hurdle.

Though the odds may be against him, and though he has been hindered by injuries and setbacks, Germann continues his quest for success.

He was an all-around athlete at Lenape High School in Medford, N.J. He lettered in football, basketball and baseball and was an all-county kicker and honorable mention all-county quarterback.

He kicked field goals of 46 and 43 yards and has kicked 60-yard field goals in practice. Germann was recruited by West Point, Navy, and Princeton, but turned them down and decided to walk-on at BYU.

"I knew if I accepted the scholarships made by the other schools I wouldn't have

been able to go on a mission. I've lived outside of Utah my whole life and I wanted to come to BYU," he said.

Germann's decision to play football at BYU was met with skepticism by his father and some of his friends. "It was hard for them to understand because everyone back east wants to play for the military schools, but I've always wanted to come to an LDS school," he said.

Germann packed his bags and headed for Provo. His freshman year he walked on as a kicker but was switched to wide receiver for the junior-varsity team.

After the season was over he served a mission to Argentina for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

When he returned he continued as a wide receiver but wasn't in as good condition as he would have liked. "I didn't do too well," he said. He worked at the wide-receiver position that fall.

The following year he sprained his ankle and played on the JV team. He was switched to quarterback with only a week and a half to learn the position.

One afternoon at practice he was working with the receivers, went out for a pass, caught the ball, fell to the ground and separated his shoulder.

"After that happened, I turned in my equipment and told them to keep it. I thought it was all a waste of time because of my injuries," he said.

He went to head coach LaVell Edwards and asked him for advice. "Coach Edwards said there might be a kicking spot opening up. Since I had kicked in high school I decided to give it a try. I just wanted to play for the team," he said.

As soon as his shoulder began to heal he started kicking on his own and continued throughout the winter.

His main competition is Gary Webster, a senior on a scholarship from Yakima, Wash.

Webster attended Ricks College for two years. At Ricks he was a two-year Junior College All-America, two-time All-ICAC first team, Ricks College Athlete of the Year, and the team's Most Valuable Player in 1982.

University of Washington expects rebuilding season

SEATTLE (AP) — It's a rebuilding year for football Coach Don James at the University of Washington.

"We've lost a lot of strength, quickness and experience," he said of his No. 2-ranked 1984 team, which returns nine starters — five on defense and four on offense.

Last season, Washington's defense led the nation with 51 takeaways — pass interceptions and fumble recoveries — while its offense was No. 1 in the PAC-10 Conference in scoring with 324 points, 29.5 per game.

"We've lost key people in every area," said James, whose team was 11-1 last season. "There's not one area where you can look and say, 'Well, this area is solid.'"

The Huskies' mettle will be tested early in the 1985 season — their first four games are against Bowl participants Oklahoma State, BYU, Houston and UCLA.

The game against BYU is of special note as the two teams finished the 1984 season ranked 1-2, in one of the most hotly debated national championship finishes ever. Washington must travel to Provo to face the defending national champs in what will be the visitors' second game of the season on Sept. 14.

Since it will likely take time for Washington's defense to mature, how well the Huskies do early will depend on their offense, quarterbacked by strong-armed senior Hugh Millen.

Millen, a 6-foot-112 senior, got Washington off to an 8-0 start last season before losing his job to Paul Sisco. But he replaced Sisco in the Orange Bowl and helped the Huskies win the game. Sisco decided to pass up his final year of football eligibility at Washington.

"We'll probably go back to throwing a little bit more," James said.

When Millen throws, his main target may be junior Lonzell Hill. He is the son of former National Football League wide receiver J.D. Hill.

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NBA Nets may appoint Laker assistant as coach

The New Jersey Nets scheduled a Tuesday news conference, apparently to name Dave Wohl as the National Basketball Association team's next head coach.

Nets spokesman Jim Lamparelli on Monday refused to identify the new coach, but sources close to the team said the 35-year-old Wohl, an assistant coach with the Los Angeles Lakers, would get the job.

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53-Mobile Homes for Rent

COUPLES. Trailer for rent. \$285/mo. fully furn. W/D covered pty. Close to 1, 550 deposit. 375-6690.

58-Used Cars

'83 Reliant, 1-dr., air, auto, \$3500, '80 Mazda 5 spd \$1995, '80 Datsun 4dr, 5 spd, \$2195. Best offer, trade or terms. Must sell! 374-5585.

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LIFESTYLE

Drunk driving deaths: Norma Phillips is MADD

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Editor's Note: This is the first story in a two-part series about the Mothers Against Drunk Driving organization (MADD). This month MADD is starting a nationwide drive to raise funds and open new chapters of its organization. On Thursday there will be a benefit concert to raise funds for a Utah chapter of MADD.

I had only been a few hours since he and his girlfriend had sat around the family table, laughing, eating an extra slice of pumpkin pie and enjoying Thanksgiving festivities.

They left for a weekend in the sand dunes with some friends — against the warning of his mother. She, frowning her brow, had told them, "Maybe you should wait until the morning. There are bound to be a lot of drunk drivers out tonight."

She would later remember how odd those words had sounded in her mouth; she never warned her son about things like that, but for some reason, she had felt the need to say something to him.

Mother's warning ignored
Apparently Dean wasn't used to such motherly concern either. After all, he was 24 years old. He didn't drive recklessly and never mixed drinking and driving. Besides, his friends were car caravanning with them. So what was the big deal? He shrugged off his mother's advice and he and his girlfriend Leticia Crosthwaite left for the dunes.

At 130 a.m. while driving down highway 78 to Warner Springs, Thanksgiving ended for Dean and Leticia. A drunk driver collided head on with their pickup truck, instantly killing them.

His friends rushed to the mangled vehicles. They knew the couple was dead. The drunk driver was alive enough, though. He was shouting obscenities from his smashed up Rolls-Royce.

Prophecy comes to pass
The friends phoned Norma Phillips, the

mother who only a few hours before had prophesied of the doom. This was her first experience with handling a death caused by drunk driving. It was not to be her last.

After the traumatic experience of losing her son, Phillips has helped some 250 San Diego families recover from similar tragedies.

Three years ago Phillips founded the San Diego chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving. She was so capable within her foundation that just recently she was selected to be the national chairwoman for MADD.

"MADD is trying to project a whole new way of looking at drunk driving," she said. According to Phillips, people just don't know much about the frequency of drunk driving.

Even our vocabulary for referring to drunk driving crashes is incorrect, Phillips said. "People refer to these killings as 'accidents.' They are not accidents at all. They are killings or crashes, but certainly not accidents."

False sense of security
Another problem with drunk driving is that people never think they or anyone they know will be harmed, according to Phillips. "I wish I would have gotten involved in this fight before I lost my son, but like most people, I just didn't think I'd be touched by it."

Phillips suggests interested citizens become involved in MADD before they are affected by a drunk driving death. "I don't want any other mother to go through what I've been through," she said.

But too many people are having to suffer for the deaths of family and friends. The following information gathered by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, Division of Prevention should shake up some people who don't know the far-reaching impact of drunk driving:

•250,000 Americans have lost their lives in alcohol-related auto crashes in the last 10 years.

•26,000 people are killed in such incidents each year.

•70 people die each day from drunk driving crashes.

•Someone dies every 23 minutes in an alcohol-related collision.

•On the average weekend night, one out of every 10 drivers is legally drunk.

•One in every two Americans will be involved in alcohol-related automobile crashes.

•More than one million Americans will be crippled or suffer serious injuries this year as a result of alcohol collisions.

These statistics are not the only frightening ones. Another dangerous aspect of the problem is arresting and then prosecuting these dangerous drunk drivers, Phillips said.

She said only one out of 2,000 drunk drivers will be arrested for driving while intoxicated. The chances, therefore, of catching drunk drivers before they do serious damage to human lives is rare.

MADD monitors courts
As a result of what they consider placebo sentences for drunk drivers, MADD members spend about 20 percent of their time monitoring court cases and lobbying. They hope to inform citizens about the leniency of some judges in enforcing drunk driving penalties. They also want more stringent legislation passed for offenders.

Sept. 5 will be the fifth anniversary of the organization. Symbolically, it is a significant day. It would have been the 19th birthday of the late Carrie Lightener whose mother, Candy, started the MADD organization after Carrie was killed by a drunk driver. Most ironically, Sept. 5 marks the opening day of arguments in a court case involving the same man who killed Carrie and who recently was involved in another fatal alcohol-related crash while driving drunk only a few blocks from the Lightener's home.

Guest artist keeps students on feet

Guest artist Cliff Keuter, a modern dance specialist from California, keeps BYU students on their feet.

Keuter is teaching classes at the Modern Dance Workshop now in session on campus. Although he has taught at many universities, this is the first time he has taught at BYU.

After Keuter graduated from San Francisco State College, he moved to New York where he worked with 10 major dance companies.

Keuter has traveled throughout the U.S., Canada and Europe with the Paul Taylor Dance Company. In 1969 he created his own company, the Cliff Keuter Company.

Keuter became interested in dance because of his love for music, literature, art and the physicality of dancing. "In high school I played basketball, baseball, tennis, and swam, but dancing lets me combine the physicality of athletics and art."

Keuter has also formed a second dance company, The New Dance Company, and he is currently co-director for the Pacific Dance Theater in California. He creates original ballets that have been performed in Israel, France, London and England. Keuter said he enjoys the atmosphere at BYU and wouldn't be against coming back again to teach. "I love them," Keuter said, referring to BYU students.

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Duran Duran's lead singer trapped when boat capsizes

COWES, Isle of Wight (AP) — Lead singer Simon Le Bon of the pop group Duran Duran spent 20 minutes trapped underwater with five crewmen after his yacht capsized Sunday during the final race of the Admiral's Cup series.

A Royal Navy helicopter rescued all 24 people aboard the yacht after a diver freed the six who were trapped under the vessel in an air pocket. "I am very lucky to be alive," said the British Le Bon, 26. "It was very

frightening. One minute everything was fine, we were going beautifully. The next we were going over."

The six men inside the hull were trapped in an air pocket, while the 18 others managed to get free.

The emergency breathing equipment the diver used malfunctioned, and the six yachtsmen had to hold their breath while Petty Officer Larry Slater led them to the surface.

Officials said none of the yachtsmen were injured.

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